TODAY WILL SEE GREAT FOOTBALL.

Wyoming Comes Determined to Regain Her Scalp From Utah's Huskies.

BOTH TEAMS ARE SPEEDY.

Maddock's Men Go in With Many New Players and Few Veterans to Repeat Successes.

Football once more is king, and mmences a reign today that will ond the faculty urging the gridiron he- | ment, es tardily to their books.

he Wyoming team arrived last night took up quarters at the Kenyon, re they rested during the evening, gre they rested during the evening, paratory to some light practise this rning. At 3:39 o'clock this afternoon is game is on, and when it is over the e of Utah for another year will be ecasted. According to last year's her team should do considtter than last year. Maddock's defense has never been

His offense has netted him upwards or touch lowns each half agains ary teams of well trained men. ing has played one game Maddock, knows the style and year to see what experience

k has behind him a more unit-than ever before backed a

ny coach and team.

ning comes for a vacation outplay on a new field, with pracno support in the rooting secHer team is not heavier than tch ugainst Bennion as a long

ce kicker Wyoming has Merz, one new men on the team this year. ning depends ly backs, and the kicking of Merz, h are exactly the points of Utah's ace ever since Maddock took

he weakest spot in Utah's team is scenter, where Varley weighs light, Herbst behind him at quarter, ghs dangerously light.

Youning has not heavy men to put inst them, which should make an

THE LINEUP OF TEAMS.

secure the most satisfactory opin of the two teams and their com-ative size, the following lineup, fur-led by the coaches is valuable: niv. of Wyoming. Univ. of Utah nedy, 155.....r. e..... Pitt, 153;

ones, 150...l. e.. Anderson, 146; Harris, 167 erthell, 129.....q. b... Herbst, 128; rz, 163.......f. b...... Bennion, 180

RECEPTION TONIGHT. After the game, the feature of the will be a reception at the Uni-tendered to the two teams, at h the patrons will be as follows: dent and Mrs. Joseph T. Kings-, Regent and Mrs. Waldemar Van Professor and Mrs. W. E. Wilson Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Ebaugh.

Tennis Championship.

adelphia, Oct. 6.-The University of ylvania today won the intercollegi-nials college championship in the s. E. B. Dewhurst and H. B. Reg-of Pennsylvanit defeated H. C. and S. Fields of Yale in straight tore, 6-2 6-2, 8-6.

HORSE RACES AT STATE FAIR TRACK

Management of Speed Department Gave Spectators Something

CO-AS-YOU-PLEASE AFFAIR.

Charles Lamar Defeated Argot in the Four and One Half Furlougs-Bessie M. Won First Event.

Something new in the way of horse racing was given the spectators at the stop when it is frozen out by the state fair track yesterday afternoon by egter winds, and the prodding sticks the management of the speed depart-

> It was called a country novelty race in which the contesting borges were hitched in front of the judges' stand, | walked an eighth, trotted or paces an I eighth and finished the last quarter go as you please. They pleased to run. and the finish was almost as amusing as the mule race on Elks' purple day, the day Judge Diehi pulled a mule to let '85" win. The winner in yesterday's event was Miss Dutch, driven by Dan

Five starters and five heats came up n the 2:30 trot and pace. An abeldent o the sulky drawn by Corianton in the third heat put that animal out of the running. One of the wheels came off and driver and horse went into the fence. Although the horse appeared in

the other heats there was nothing doing for him. Bessie M. won the race.

The four and one-half furlongs was an interesting event. Argot and Charles Lamar were the principal ones, and the latter carried off the honors in a spirated fulsh. The summary follows:

First race, 2:30 trot and pace, purse

Country novelty race, hitch and start,

walk an eighth, trot or pace an eighth, and finish mile any gait—Won by Miss Dutch, owned by Dan Mackay. "SOCKER" AT FAIR

Euroka Players Walloped the Salt Lake Team 5 to 1.

At the Fair grounds yesterday after-At the Fair grounds yesterday after-noon there was a game of "socker" football between the Eureka team and the Rangers, a local aggregation. Both teams belong to the league and it was regular league game.
The Euroka bunch proved to be too

The Eureka cunch proved to be too much for the locals and carried off the honors by a score of 5 to 1.

The Eureka players had the Salt Lake bunch outclassed in nearly every feature of the game. The teams play again this afternoon.

Following is the standing of the league teams:

eague teams:

At Bountiful on Thursday afternoon At Bountiful on Thursday afternoon the Bountiful baseball team, a team composed of farmer boys, closed the season with a game with the Vincent-Notts, and closed with a blaze of glory as the farmers defeated the semi-professionals. The final score was 3 to 2.

The Salt Lake team seemed unable to

TEA

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connect with the shoots offered by Grant of Bountiful, while the hay heavers had no trouble solving the visiting twirlers. The teams lined up as fol-

Vincent-Notts.	Bountiful.
Marx	
Thornton- CastletonP	Grant
Theriot 1 B.	Mann
Margetts B	Wiseman Wiseman
Brown B	Woolslayer
Brown 3 B Hopkins S, S	Lewis
Gunn L. F.	Rawlins
Thayne F.,	Burns
CastletonR. F.	Midgley

CLASS FOOTBALL.

Series of Games Hegins at University Campus Tuesday Next.

Class football at the University of Utah is to begin Tuesday next, and to end when one team proves it is the pennant aggregation. The freshmen and sophomores start the series with a game in which each side promises to be about equally unmatched.

The schedule for the series follows:
Oct. 10, Freshmen vs Sophomores.
Oct. 12, Imploys vs Seniors

Juntors vs Seniors. Freshmen vs Juniors. Oct. 20, Sophomores vs Seniors, Oct. 24, Freshmen vs Seniors.

Sophomores vs Juniors A loving cup from the class of 1895 vill be awarded the team having the nighest percentage at the end of the

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Albert C. Captured Johnson Stake-Roseben Took Manhattan Bandleap.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.-Favorites ook the four events decided at the ourth day of the trotting meeting here.

Results:

2:18 class troiting, purse \$1.000, first division, unfinished from yesterday—Aspen won first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12½. Miss Kinney won second and third heats in 2:10½. Reifast, Electric Maiden, Nordice, Altonette, Helladi and Kehlin

Johnson stakes, \$2,000, 2:14 trotting—Albert C. won first, third and fourth heats in 2:12%, 2:10%, 2:11%. Emma Brook won second heat in 3:11%. Billy B., Harry Simmons, Getaway and Marvella also started.

2:13 class tretting, purse \$1,000—Gold Dust Maid won three straight heats in 2:0914, 2:1015, 2:1334. Dady Pauline, Helen Nort, Kindest Kind, Danube and Bullast also stated. en Nort, Kindest Kind, Danube and Ballast also started.

Ballast also started.
2:18 class pace, purse \$1,000-Dan P won second, third and fourth heats in 2:08, 2:09 1/6; 2.08 1/4. Lillie R won first heat in 2:13 1/2, Fred Miller, Tommy Burns, Johnny Smoker, Jimmy C, Lilly Clay, Reproachless, Emil D and Miss Kipling also started.

On Belmont Track.

New York, Oct. 6 .- D. C. Johnson's Roseben, carrying the heavy impost of 147 pounds, made a new world's record for six furlongs on a circular track when he won the Manhattan Handicap at Beimont park today. He stepped the distance in 1:11 3-5, which is one-fifth of a second faster than Dick Welles' time, made at Washington park, Chicago, in August, 1903. The race run by Roseben today stamps him as the best sprinter in America. Results:

mile—Dreamer won, Don Royal sec-ond, Oro third. Time—1:39. Fifth race, six furlongs—Water Tank won, Birmingham second, Wes third.

Sixth race, one mile-New Mown Hay fessionals. The final score was 3 to 2, won, Benovollo second, Hippocrates
The Salt Lake toam seemed unable to third. Time—1:38 2-5.

FIGHTERS WHO OWE MUCH TO MANAGERS

Biddy Bishop Declares Many Would Have Failed but for Wise Handling.

HE SAYS IT IS NECESSARY

Cites the Case of Nelson, McGovern Britt and Others-What Brady Did for Jim Corbett.

"Will Billy Delaney make a world" heavyweight champion out of Al Kaufmann?" asks Biddy Bishop in the San Francisco Bulletin.

"Or will Al Kaufmann prove to be so far ahead of the average amateur as to make Billy Delaney more famous than

In other words, will the manager make the fighter, or will the fighter make the manager? These are questions Left Hook asked a few months back, and as far as is known were never answered to the satisfaction of the writ-

It is necessary that every fighter should have a manager and a manager can hardly expect to do business at the fistic game without having a fighter. fistic game without having a fighter. Both are a sort of necessary evil to each other. Many fighters would be as dead as mackerel if it were not for the hustling managers who are continually plugging and boosting their cause and securing matches for them. On the other hand many fighters are working under managers who are absolutely of no use to them. There are lots of fighters who owe their fame to their hustling managers, and then there are managers. who owe their fame to their hustling managers, and then there are managers who would never have been heard of had it not been that the were butted in with boxers who had already acquired much prominence through the efforts of managers who had preceded them.

Take the case of Billy Nolan, for instance. He would never have been heard of had, it not been that he was butted in with Battling Nelson. Nolan was working for a salary in a Butte poolroom in the capacity of sheet writer, and later he was interested in a

er, and later he was interested in a boxing club in the Montana town. Jus one or two contests in which he worked with Nelson brought him out promi-nently, and not because of any brilliant work on his part as a handler of boxers.

Sam Harris was largely responsible for Terry McGovern being the most talked of and best advertised boxer of his time, while Al Herford is just as nis time, while Al Herford is just as much responsible for the prominence attained by the lightweight champion of the world, Joe Gans. Billy Brady did much for Jim Corbett and assisted largely in placing Corbett to the front as a champion. Johnny Dunn did a lot for Matty Matthews and helped him gain prominence, but still it is a him gain prominence, but still it is a question whether Matthews would have made good if he had not had the prop-er material in his makeup. However, it was the opportunities Matthews needed and Dunn gave them to him, without which he may have lived in oblivion.

Jimmy Britt would not have Jimmy Britt would not have acquired his present high standing in pugilism had it not been that he was properly handled and boosted, and it is almost a cinch that Battling Nelson would not be where he is today had it not been that little Teddy Murphy placed him that little Teddy Murphy placed him

there. Murphy got him his first fight in San Francisco and this started him. Nelson should have a warm spot in his heart for Murphy. It is true that it was up to the Dane to make good, which he did in swell fashion, but the fact re-mains that the boy manager procured the opportunity for the Dane, else he now be boxing around the bushes

PHILLIES ARE CHAMPIONS. St. Louis Defeated Chicago and Gave Quakers a Needed Lend.

St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- It devolved upon St. Louis, the tail-enders in the league pennant race, to finally and irrevocably head off the marvelous rush of the Chicago American league baseball team Chicago American league haseball team and drive the final spike in the latter's aspirations for the 1905 pennant, when the coveted piece of bunting was almost within its grasp, and to give Philadelphia a clear title to the American league championship. Almost as remarkable as the now historic burst of speed displayed by Chicago on its last eastern trip was the reversal of form of the locals when they drove Dr. White, Manager Jones' premier pitcher, from of the locals when they drove Dr. White, Manager Jones' premier pitcher, from the box, in the third inning, and snowed the visiting team under an avalanche of hits and runs, practically clinching the game, which they finally won by a score of 6 to 2. With two runs already counted in the fateful third, Manager Jones started to substitute Walsh for White. There was a hurried consultation and Jones gave White another opportunity. The next two St. Louis men to face the Chicago pitcher hit safely. Tom Jones for a double and Koehler for a home run. Walsh was then sent in and held the locals safely the remainder of the locals safely the remainder of the game, but the damage was done. At-tendance, 1,300. Score:

IN THE BIO LEAGUES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	E,	
Won.	Lost.	P.C
New York	47	.69
	54	.64
		-,59
Philadelphia 82	68	.54
Cincinnati 76	73	.51
St. Louis 87	93	.88
Boston 49	103	.38
Brooklyn 48	1.02	.33
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	
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Portland , 25 27	,480

Tacoma 26 29 .473 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, Oct. 6.—Five hits, assisted by two wild throws and two bases on balls gave Chicago the game in the fourth inning. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

Pittsburg R. H. E. 3 7 4 Batteries-Lynch, Phillippi, Hildebrand and Peitz; Weimer and Kling.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Although the New

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York National league champions out-batted the visiting Philadelphia team, the local men were defeated today. Er-rors on the part of the home team were responsible. Attendance, 1,209.

Batteries Pittinger and Doom; Ames,

Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—With a score of 7 to 3 Brooklyn scored fis third successive yletery over the visiting Boston team today. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

Batteries-Doencher and Ritter; Will PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Oakland made

the game here today a farce. In the second inning Seattle put seven runs across the plate with four hits. Schmidt was touched up for 13 hits and the Seattle men shut out the visitors without the chance of a run. Score:

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Los Angeles had today's game well in hand from the third inning to the close. In the third three runs were scored on a brace of hits and in the next period Whalen was batted for a trio of safe shots that added another run. Gray's curves had the have term successing. the home team guessing, Score:

and Hackett. Umpire-Howletts.

Batteries-Gray and Eager; Whalen and Wilson. Umpire-Davis.

Portland, Or.,Oct. 6.—Portland defeated Tacoma today by bunching hits at critical periods, during which the Tacomas threw in several costly errors. Garvin held them safe at all stages, alplays. The field was very muddy, making exceedingly difficult. Schafley, Alz and Casey carried off the fielding honors. Umpire McDonald failed to show up, and Jones and Hogan umpied the

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—The Los Angeles and Tacoma baseball teams, which were scheduled to play at Tacoma next week, are to play instead at Los Angeles, commencing next Wednesday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Cleveland, O., Oct. 6 .- Cleveland won a loose game from Detroit today. Joss pitched shut out ball, but errors gave Detroit three runs. Attendance 1,100. R. H. E.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Washington defeated Philadelphia in a loosely played game today. Coakley was batted out of the box and Waddell, who succeeded him, was wild, giving live bases on balls and making two costly wild pitch es. Attendance, 3,400. Score;

Danger!

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Batteries Falkenber, Wolfe and Hey- | Nelson appreciates most, and it's his don; Coakley, Waddell and Schreck. | success in getting a square deal that

STRUGGLE BEGINS TODAY

For the Western Football Championship -Chicago is Weak,

Chicago, Oct, 7.—The struggle for the western football championship starts today, Chicago, weak with sub-stitutions, will open with Iowa, the one dark horse of the conference col-leges at Marshall Field. Coach Stagg is doubtful over the outcome but treis doubtful over the outcome but predicts a snappy game, with the Iowa team a hard foc.

NOLAN LOSES FIRST.

Moving Pictures Released Despite All His Efforts to Prevent It.

Word comes from San Francisco that Word comes from San Francisco that the attachment levied at Mechanics' Pavilion on the Britt-Nelson fight moving pictures by Battling Nelson on a claim of \$5,000 was released yesterday by Sheriff Curtis upon the refusal of Nelson to file a bond against the claim of the Moto-Photo company the claim of the Moto-Photo company to the ownership of the films, which it values at \$10,000.

Just as the sherif's office was closing Manager Jim Coffroth, accompanied by his attorney, Herbert Choynski, rushed to the city hall in an automobile having previously secured a bond from a

surety company in the sum of \$5,000 in order to get possession of the pictures. Coffroth's bond was not necessary, as neither Nelson nor his manager. Billy Nolan, was willing to assume the risk of bonding against damages that might accrue to the company claiming ownership of the pictures.
Coffroth at once took the release of

and the deputy sheriff in charge turned the pictures and prejectoscope over to the pictures and prejectoscope over to him. They were at once put in an express wagon and carted to Oakland, where the pictures were to be shown.

This is all in accordance with what Jimmy Britt told the "News" a day or two ago, and it looks very much like Nolan and Nelson were slated to lose,

RESURRECTION OF FITZ.

Tad Hands Out a Strong Jolt to the Lanky One.

The following is from "Tad" in New York: Not having seen his name in print for over a week, Mr. R. Fizsim-nons, he of the red top, awoke yester-day morning and issued a challenge to Marvin Hart.

He not only desires converse with the Kentuckian, but he also wishes the latter to wager much coin to prove his right to the title of heavyweight champion of "What's Left."

pion of "What's Left."

Fitz is without doubt the champion press agent of the world. He has within the past year retired and re-entered the ring about 4,565 times. You never can tell what the day will bring forth in relation to the old gent. He must be having a bunch of fun joshing himself the way he does. If he tank way self the way he does. If he isn't, we

It is really the funniest thing in the

It is really the funniest thing in the world the way he retires and then comes to life again, and then says that his hands are good and then that they are wrecked and this and that.

I'll bet any fight fan in the country could write Fitz's splels off without a moment's hesitation. He has made farewell speeches so often now that they are as well known as Lawson's ads, and about as affective as a porus plaster would be on a door knob.

If Fitz really wants to fight, it's a wonder he wouldn't kick in when the chance is open to him. He needs a little 'ad,' now and then, and, instead of saving some poor young creature from the dashing waves, he gets up, writes out a few challenges, calls Jim Corbett a few names and then beats it to some little rum town where his show some little rum town where his show due, to reap the reward of the tel-

As a fighter, sporting men look upon Fitz as a faded flower. He may be there with one or two fights yet, but if he doesn't fight soon, after all this talk, he will surely be shoved along on ne shelf forever. Marvin Hart is lounging around the

Fitz, get in the game, and let's see-o josh-whether you are there of whether you are hammering.

DENIED ONCE MORE.

That Nelson Would "Throw Down" Ills Manager, Eilly Nolan.

When Battling Nelson was in the city he told the "News" sporting editor positively that he proposed to stick to Nolan, in spite of reports to the con-In support of that comes the follow-

In support of that comes the following from 'Frisco:

"Not a very plasible story, that which comes from Milwaukee, expressing the belief that Battling Nelson and Ted Murphy, the boy manager, are about to make up and that Murphy will handle the Dane's future matches. The story, started by Murphy's friends, is based upon the statement that Nolan 'has made so many enemies on the coast that the clubs have declared that Nelson cannot get any more bouts if he keeps Nolan as his manager." It sounds very much like another knock from the upper ten of local first circles. In Nelson's case it is "loving Nolan for the enemies he has made." Every move of Nolan's has been in the Dane's interest, from making a favorable match to getting the money for it, and there have been efforts to balk him at every turn. It's the gameness of Nolan's fight that

success in getting a square deal that made him enemies among those who would have tricked the Dane. That is thy, on the night of his departure from his city, the Dane said he was "For Noish first, last, and all the time."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

A het of \$500 to \$50 has been made tr New York that no American car will be first second or third in the Vander.

In club memberships, as well as in-In club members, its American Audividual members, the American Audividual members, the American Audiomobile association is growing steadily. At a regular meeting held last week, the New Jersey Automobile and Morior club voted to joint the national body and also the New Jersey state organization, which was perfected with eight clubs on last Wednesday. The New York Motor club, also, have adopted a resolution to joint the A. A. A. An expert mechanic is not necessarily a good race driver. Fournier

knew a commutation when he hardly knew a commutator from a carburettor, In the Vanderbilt elimination race, Dingley and Jardine were the only two men who did not show marked nerse ousness before the start. Eddie Bald, who scored an almost inbroken string of victories, in hill limbs and track races, with a Col-

umbia touring car this year, says that he will surely be in the racing game next season with a machine in which e can "win sitting up and back peds Nazzari, driver of one of the Flat cars entered for the Vanderbilt race, after his first trip over the Vander-bilt course, declared it to be the best course for such a race he ever had seen, and Nazari has seen all the fat

nous racing roads of Europe. A decision in the test cases on the Selden patent is expected from the U, S, circuit court this fall. Both sides are prepared, in case of losing, to appeal to the U. S. supreme court and its tained from it before the winter is over. As the cases have progressed the licensees appear to have grown more and more confident of complete victory, and the vigorous prosecution of individuals who buy unlicensed cars, which is being inspired by the licensed association, is one of the signs of this continue of the outcome.

The Colonel's Waterloo.

certainty of the outcome.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey, Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo. Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good: so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold, and guaranteed to cure, Dyspepsia, Billousness and Kidney Disease, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., at 50c a bottle,

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